

The Colonade

VOLUME IX

GEORGIA STATE COLLEGE FOR WOMEN, MILLEDGEVILLE, GA., MAY 1, 1934

NUMBER 26

Plans Completed for Parents' Day Sponsored by Granddaughters' Club

PARENTS OF G. S. C. W. STUDENTS TO BE HONORED BY COLLEGE ON MAY 11.

An appropriate way of honoring the mothers and fathers of G. S. C. W. is the unique Parents' day sponsored by the Granddaughters' club of the college on May 11. Much enthusiasm is being aroused both in the dormitories and the four classes in competing for the greatest number of parents in Milledgeville on that day. The dormitories will be decorated as a welcome to the parents and dormitory and class colors will be given the visitors on their arrival.

Miss Louise Smith, speaking in chapel on last Friday, expressed her pleasure of the enthusiasm that had been shown and hoped it would continue. She asked that all students do their best to inveigle their parents into coming on the eleventh. In giving directions for the day Miss Smith advised everyone to forward these directions home.

Following is the day's program:
9:00-1:30: Registration on the Parks Hall porch. The guests are asked to register as early as possible.

9:00-11:00: Observe the class work.

11:00-11:45: Chapel.

11:45-1:30: Tour of the campus.

1:30-2:30: Dinner.

A picture will be made of the granddaughters with their mother immediately after dinner in front of Atkinson.

3:00-4:00: Sight-seeing trip of Milledgeville.

4:00-5:00: Reception at the Mansion.

Garden Club Hears Miss Mamie Padgett

At the April meeting of the Milledgeville Garden club, Miss Mamie Padgett discussed in an interesting manner the "Arrangement of Flowers." Miss Padgett said that some flowers were meant to be enjoyed only in the garden. Their beauty is often lost when transplanted to a living room, and choked, as it were, into some silly selected container. Harmony between the container and the flowers, she stressed as an important fact to remember in flower arrangement. The containers must be subdued in color, less colorful than the flowers. Earthly colors, gray greens, browns, gray blues, and putty colors are best. Fine line is always found in the excellent container.

Among other "things to remember" was to use few flowers rather than many. Restraint in flower arrangement, as well as in everything else, is a mark of fine taste and fine feeling for the fitness of things.

Education Club Elects Officers

The theme of the program of the meeting of the Education club April 25 was "The Goal of Education as stated by the N. E. A. Committee on Secondary Education." Two instructive talks were made by Nellie Thompson and Mabel Carpenter; Mary E. Rogers read a poem, entitled "Placing the Blame."

During the business session the following officers were elected for next year: president, Eloise Kaufman; vice president, Lola Dowis; secretary, Ruby Pickens; treasurer, Edith Allen.

Poland Gives Three "R's" of New Deal

Mr. Carter Poland, president of the Poland Soap Works in Anniston, Alabama, and a member of the National Speakers bureau of the NRA, an organization to keep people well-informed on the New Deal, addressed the members of the student body and faculty at the chapel exercises on Tuesday.

Mr. Poland stated the three "R's" of the New Deal as reorganization, recovery, and reconstruction. As a salesman of the NRA he urged that the students put more pep in their enthusiasm for the New Deal.

"The lack of understanding may be the real reason that the New Deal hasn't accomplished any more than it has," stated Mr. Poland. "The New Deal isn't an old idea but as old as the prophets, the principle of direct shots against greed. And that is the principle to which Franklin Delano Roosevelt is working. The president counts on your being a good helper."

SPORTS INCLUDED IN BLUE RIDGE PROGRAM

"Billie, what about a little swimming this afternoon?"

Swimming, boating, horseback riding, hiking, all find a unique place in a Blue Ridge's activities. Contests in each sport are held between the delegations; however, the annual Round Robin tennis tournament is one of the most important events and always sets the pace in the sports parade. Not only do the students enter, but the conference leaders also . . . just wait until you see one of Ray Cumier's fiery serves whirr over the net!

Of course, if cars are available, Blue Ridge is so located as to be convenient to such attractions as Asheville, Mt. Mitchell, Black Mountain, Chimney Rock, and the Natural Geyser. But with such a sports parade as Blue saying, "Hats off, the sports are Ridge offers, who could help going by."

Concerts Planned For Music Week

PROGRAMS SCHEDULED FOR EACH DAY DURING WEEK OF MAY 6-11.

National music week of 1934 is being observed by the Georgia State College for Women this week for May 6 to 11, by the faculty and student body.

A variety program has been arranged by the efforts of the following members of the music department: Miss Maggie Jenkins, Miss Lenora Tucker, Miss Beatrice Horsbrugh, Mrs. Wyles Homer Allen, and Mrs. Nelle Womack Hines.

Sunday the Y. W. C. A. will sponsor a musical program at vespers superintended by Miss Polly Moss.

On Monday, a Glee club concert will be presented at 8:30 p.m. under the directorship of Miss Lenora Tucker. Mrs. Allen will be accompanist.

Tuesday, an orchestra and organ concert will be given at 11:00 a.m. Miss Horsbrugh will direct the orchestra and Miss Jenkins the organ numbers.

Wednesday, the entire music department will present a concert at 8:30.

On Friday evening, a band concert, arranged by the G. M. C. band, will take place in the auditorium at 8:30 p.m. This concert is the only performance for which admission will be charged.

"As you have supported various college Glee clubs," said Miss Tucker, "come out and support our local talent."

Representatives To Attend Press Meet In Athens May 4

Misses Dorothy Maddox, Helen Ennis, Claudia Keith, Mary Louise Dunn, and Frances X. Profumo will be among those who will represent the student publications on this campus at the Collegiate Press Meet to be held in Athens May 4. Dr. William T. Wynn will accompany the group.

Officers of the Collegiate press which was organized last year, are: Bouisfellet Jones, Emory, president; John Minter, Mercer, vice-president, and Miss Charlotte Tyres, Wesleyan, secretary and treasurer.

Students from the various colleges and high schools throughout the state will attend this convention and the different problems that come up concerning the school newspaper and other publications will be discussed from every angle.

New Group Moves To Practice Home

Miss Kathleen Derrick, G. S. C. W. graduate of 1923, and Miss Mary D. Fincher, graduate of 1922, new teachers of home economics at O'Keefe Junior High school, Atlanta, were guests of the practice home at breakfast Sunday morning, April 22.

Chemistry Club Will Award Second Herty Medal May 5

New Degree To Be Offered Next Year

Beginning next September, a new degree will be added to those already obtainable at the Georgia State College for Women. This is a Bachelor of Science degree in Secretarial Training, and will be based on two years of general college training, with addition of specialization of the secretarial sciences including accounting, stenography, typewriting, economics, sociology and English.

Degrees already offered are Bachelor of Arts, B. S. General Bachelor of Science in Education Bachelor of Science in Home Economics.

Cabinet Members Assigned Offices

The Y. W. C. A. cabinet members for 1934-35 have been assigned their respective places. They are as follows: religious department, Mary Dan Ingram, executive; choir committee, Viola Caruth, chairman, and Mary McCavock, sub-chairman; Bible study committee, Helen Johnson, chairman; worship committee, Marjorie man, and Jane Norman, sub-chairman; Persons, chairman, and Robbi Rogers, sub-chairman; morning watch committee, Lillian Jordan chairman, and Margaret Pace, sub-chairman.

Social department, Carolyn Ridley, executive; social committee Mary Favor, chairman, and Martha Harrison, sub-chairman; dramatic committee, Wilda Slappey chairman, and Edna Lattimore sub-chairman.

Membership department, Jane Cassels, executive; membership committee, Kathleen Roberts, chairman, and Mary Pitts Allen, Juliette Burrus, sub-chairmen.

Publicity department, Louise Donehoo, executive; bulletin board committee, Grace Webb, chairman, and Dot Bazemore, sub-chairman; poster committee, Agnes Smith, chairman, and Mary Peacock, sub-chairman.

Service department, Dot Allen executive; infirmity committee, Dot Andrews, chairman, and Elsie McIver, sub-chairman; social service committee, Billie Jennings, chairman, and Martha Gray Carrithers sub-chairman.

Christian world education department, Georgellen Walker, executive; christian world education committee, Rosalie Sutton, chairman, and Jane O'Neal, sub-chairman; race committee, Dot Thomas chairman, and Catherine Mallory sub-chairman; economics committee, Mary Louise Dunn, chairman and Doris Grossman, sub-chairman.

Finance department, Elizabeth Pollard, executive; Eloise Kaufman, (Continued on last page)

DR. CHARLES H. HERTY, FOR WHOM MEDAL WAS NAMED, WILL RE RECIPIENT.

Dr. Charles H. Herty will be the recipient of the Herty medal which is to be presented next Saturday night at eight-thirty in the Richard R. Russell auditorium.

The medal was presented by the Chemistry club for the first time last year, but will be given each year to the chemist in the Southeastern United States who has contributed the most in that field. Last year the award was made to Dr. Fred Allison of Auburn Polytechnic Institute, Alabama.

Miss India Brown, president of the Chemistry club, will preside at the functions that are planned for the day's celebration. From four to six a tea will be held at "Westover," the beautiful old Southern colonial mansion of Dr. Lindsley, head of the chemistry department. At six-thirty a banquet will be held in the Atkinson dining-room.

The high-light of the celebration will be at eight-thirty in the auditorium when the award will be made. The tentative program announced by Miss Brown is as follows:

Presiding: Dr. Harold P. Friedman.

Welcome: Dr. J. L. Beeson.

Presentation of medal to Dr. Harold B. Friedman, president Georgia Division American Chemical Association, by India Brown, president of Chemistry club.

Short talk: Dr. Friedman.

Presentation speech: Dr. J. Sam Guy, Emory University, chairman of committee of awards.

Dr. Herty's acceptance speech.

Introduction of Georgia State College for Women president-elect Guy H. Wells; Chancellor Philip Weltner.

Invitation for 1935 meeting: G. S. C. W. president-elect Wells.

Music will be interspersed at intervals.

Invitations have been mailed to all the members of the Georgia division of the American chemical society, the members of the chemistry department in all the colleges of the state, all industrial chemists of the state, and invitations have been mailed to the chemistry department of all colleges in the southeast.

MATH CLUB GOES TO BONNER'S WOODS FOR BREAKFAST HIKE

The Mathematics club enjoyed a breakfast Saturday, April 21. After hiking to Bonner's Woods, a delicious breakfast was served.

Among the members present were: Eloise Kaufman, Mary Jane Laine, Mary McCarthy, Roberts Lyndon, Nina Hanson, Loretta Wright, Marie Klein, Mary Nelle Fussell, Louise Hatcher, Rosemary Glass, Frances Garten, Allie Page, Margery Crittenden, Grace Pfeiffer, Frances Cowan, Miss Nelson, and Miss Napier.

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What Blue Ridge Can Do For You

If you want to know the meaning of the phrase "living creatively," go to Blue Ridge. Nine days of thought, worship, and play in the heart of the Blue Ridge mountains will leave you with a broader outlook on life, a clearer sense of values and the memory of the best time you ever had.

Dr. Poteat, Kirby Page, Raymond P. Currier, and other leaders in the religious, social, and educational world will open up new avenues of thought to you. You will become aware of factors in life that you've never known to exist. Through their eyes you'll visualize an ideal society that is both practical and possible, and will be imbued with their enthusiasm to hasten its approach.

No less inspiring will be the contacts with students from other southern colleges. In addition to delightful companionship, discussion of student problems on different campuses will prove stimulating. The way things are done at the University of Kentucky or Mississippi State College for Women will make you view G. S. C. W. with a clearer perspective.

If you like to climb mountains at two o'clock in the morning to watch the sunrise swim in a cool mountain lake, play tennis on the best of courts, and read in a cozy cabin library—Blue Ridge is the place for you.

If you're willing to have your eyes opened to the startling realities of society, if you're eager to discover new truths, if you want to live in the highest sense of the world, go to Blue Ridge.

National Music Week

It has been said that music opens up new avenues of thought and experience for an individual. We are college people who are preparing ourselves for life; and it follows that we should be eager to accept any channel through which our thoughts may flow. An opportunity called "National Music Week" has been offered us.

Come out and listen to the melodies of Schubert and Chopin. Perhaps a new medium of expression will be revealed to us. Who knows?

Another Matter of Pride

Announcement was made some time ago regarding the publication of the first volume of G. S. C. W. Poetry. The little book will soon be off the press, and should be a matter of pride for every G. S. C. W. student.

But support in the form of the sale of this book should be of value. Loyalty to publication. It seems that the least the students could do to encourage these budding young poets in their work is to buy a copy of the volume.

Furthermore, the verse, we believe, is of good quality, and would grace the shelves of any library. As the first volume of what it is hoped, will be an annual publication to this book should be of value. Loyalty to the college and to college friends, the desire to encourage budding talent, and an interest in good verse should combine to increase the sales of the book among the students.

For Your Benefit

One of the greatest needs of G. S. C. W. students is more outdoor exercise, more participation in campus sports. It is an unfortunate fact that athletics here seem to be enjoyed by a relatively small group, while the greater part of the student body either play the role of spectators or simply ignore the matter altogether.

The Athletic Council is doing a splendid piece of work in its plan for a campus "play day" May 14-19. Activities are being scheduled which should attract every student to some degree of participation. Aside from the healthful physical effects of fresh air, sunshine, and outdoor exercise, there is a fine sense of fellowship which can be gained only by playing together.

The Athletic Council has also suggested for our adoption the "Tennis Court Courtesy Plan," whereby more people will enjoy the use of the courts, and there will be a better spirit of sportsmanship.

We urge your co-operation with Athletic Council in its excellent plans for campus sports activities.

Patter

"Journey To The End of the Night" by Louis-Ferdinand Celine is an odyssey of the under dog that bears a kinship to "L'Étranger" by Albert Camus. The Letters of George Gordon 6th Lord Byron" appear in a new edition selected by R. G. Howarth with an introduction by Andre Maurois.

The immortal Jeeves has returned in P. G. Wodehouse's "Thank You, Jeeves!" Graeme and Sarah Lorrimer's Maudie has a new book, "Stag Line."

A collection of poems by undergraduates of American colleges and universities has appeared under the title "The Hills are Ready For Climbing." Anne B. Bider, author of "Peking Picnic," again uses China as a background in "The Singer Griffin."

"Youth Immortal" by Emily Easton is a delightful biography of Robert Herrick, that favorite lyric poet of the seventeenth century.

FROM THE READER'S DIGEST—

The town was so small that when the train stopped the engine was out in the country.

Jealousy: The friendship one woman has for another.

Telephone Booth: A sort of vertical coffin where sweet dispositions are buried.

A new novel by Jeanette Phillips Gibb is "Copy For Mother," about which one reviewer says, "When daughter kissed, Mother told. That's why Mother's novels sold."

This Little Pig Went To Market

You have been to market and now you are going home. What are you going to carry with you? What have you bought? Back home there are people waiting to see what you will bring to them. They are looking to YOU—you have gone out to get something for them. You may not know it, they perhaps do not realize it, but you have gifts for them.

Your manner of living will be their pattern. The community find in you and your associates and friends the standard that they will strive to attain. Set it high, it is your pleasure and your privilege. The attitude toward behavior, dress, philosophy of life, culture—it is in your hands. Take it or leave it, make it or break it, is entirely yours. What are you going to do about it?

This 'N' That

If "Life Begins at Forty" why spend all those years worrying and working before then?

Looks like all the Chicago teachers will have to go into animal training or suppin' Chicago can't pay the teachers—hasn't paid em for months—and is now erecting a \$4,000,000 zoo.

The curse of filling stations is the I. W. W. customer—he wants Information, Wind and Water.

A scientist has predicted that eventually the world will be without men. And it is said that "women dress to please men." Guess we'll have plenty of nudist colonies. Well, anyway, we hope we won't be living when that time comes.

Seen in Atlanta on a certain street—A big undertaking establishment with all the "come-hither" signs. Directly across the street was a huge "Trade with Us. Cash and Carry, Twenty per cent Less."

WE'VE HEARD THAT:

The modern wallflower is the girl who dances all the time.

It is against the law in Delaware to swear on the streets but it is perfectly legal to swear in a house.

During prohibition you could get a drink anywhere; now you can get one almost anywhere.

Life is but an empty dream. (Wonder what would happen if everybody waked up all of a sudden.)

Beauty, strength, security, inspiration—Blue Ridge.

Through that ancient, this haze of the Blue Ridge mountains, one sees a midjet white spot upon a background of dark greenish-tinged mountainous material. This is the perspective from which young college students will have as their near-new home of inspiration for ten days—Blue Ridge.

Leaving the highway, the quarter-mile drive over a white mountain road, the only symbol of civilization is a nature lover's paradise. With a sudden turn, one is brought face to face with the stately structure of Robert E. Lee Hall. This is a synonym for security and inspiration and strength—Blue Ridge.

It is here that the students from ten southern states and selected student leaders will gather, not only to talk, to think, to work together for inspiration toward becoming constructive personalities, but also to absorb the beauty and potential power that is offered by the universe surrounding Blue Ridge.

SCOOPS



India Brown comes to the fore this week with the record of getting two letters in one day from the same "certain" person. Excitement ran high—with India and her roomies—the later because of the infectious feeling of Miss Brown.

There's one story on a certain senior that is too choicy to let go untold. She fell out of bed at seven one bright morning (one of those days when it failed to rain) and turned on the water for her daily dip. Finally she all but fell in. (The dopey feeling was due to the hard studying of aforementioned senior). Alas and alack—what should be hanging for dear life onto the rainage network but a thousand legs—"a mile long," according to the partner in the crime. "Sally, Sally (that isn't the young lady's name)—come quick and bring something," screamed our heroine as she huddled in the back-most part of the tub. Sally came and in her excitement grabbed a sheet of paper. "Here," she said. "Wrap it up in this." Now, gentle readers, you can get a mental picture of anyone wrapping up a poor innocent thousand legs as you would a pound of hamburger. Finally the innocent and helpless (!) "animal" was knocked on the floor—with the aid of the paper—and killed.

If you ask me, Katy Bell Roberts looked exactly like "a" Tarzan in the play Thursday night. All dressed up in male attire with that curly head of hair and her spontaneous actions... well, it was a dressed-up Tarzan, I'd say.

Hats are off to Activity Council! That was a swell show, and the grandest entertainment we've had in a long time. There could not have been a more gracious or amazed Princess, a better hero, and—if I start praising individuals... there won't be any editorial page.

The little boy was the high-light of the performance, wouldn't you say, too? When he strutted around with his hand on the small of his back—well, as one girl said "I could have eaten him."

Juliette Burris had the Jimmie standing up on their hind legs—and just a barking! By the way... all the Jimmies were there except the martini who lent their suits!

I think there ought to be made a portfolio of Casey's songs published. Honestly, there're all so pretty that everyone should hear—and know—them.

G. S. C. W. FOR THE ALUMNAE



The Globe Trotters

Well, the globes are numbered... so to speak; I mean we'll and you'll be doing our own trotting, in a few more weeks.

We'll begin in Europe this week... just to show you how democratic we can be. Business conditions have improved in every country except France. Unemployment is still on the increase there. At any rate, Leon Trotsky was paying his board, and now they've asked him to leave.

There is a tension in Europe. You have probably ceased to notice it, because it has been there for such a long time... well, it's still there. Germany gets the blame for her heavy increase in arms is a factor.

Japan has given out an order for foreign countries not to enter the affairs of China... it is compared to the Monroe Doctrine, sardonically. We wonder. She seems to want the strong finger in all the Asiatic pies, and so far, we must add, she seems to have been successful.

There are being new labor reforms in Cuba, and they have freed about two thousand prisoners—to be sure the thing is successful—we suppose.

And, going back to Japan (we must have lost the map, or something) they have the weakest air force of all the higher powers of the world. We begin to wonder if this includes hot air?

And while we are wondering, we wonder how long the German women will obey Herr Hitler concerning cosmetics. Their use can be handled by law. Who unto we pale face maidens.

Roosevelt has asked that all affairs of Congress be finished by May 15. Young Teddy Roosevelt is criticizing his Democratic cousin, as are some others, but in the main, Congress is still behind the president. Newton D. Baker is heading the commission to study the air mail contracts. We're probably too old to get the benefit of it by the time it's settled.

MUSIC CLUB HAS HIKE

The members of the winter quarter Music 350 class, enjoyed a hike to Violet Hill last Saturday afternoon, April 21, from 2:30 to 6:30. Hot-dogs and coffee were served. Miss Horsburgh and Miss Steele accompanied the group.

For this week,
So long,
THE GLOBE TROTTERS.

What Blue Ridge Meant To Me

To be quite high brow about the subject, as a Siamese should, Blue Ridge meant much to me along many lines. There is the psychological, economical, and lastly, the "funological" part.

But down to earth. Blue Ridge affords an opportunity to know students from other campuses. Yes they have the same trouble learning French.

Do people of other nationalities and races act like we do? The little Russian girl, the girl from Argentina, the Korean and the Chinese boys there are all interested in the same world and read the same book we did.

What are poets, real poets like and people who can write good books like "Living Creatively?" Mr. Ray Currier wrote real poem even in business meetings and with my pencil. Do you see how narrowly I escaped being a real poet? Mr. Page did not put everything to know into his books. He knew even more than that.

There were interesting people galore, the books could not be passed by, and more places to go to than we had time for, even a real geyser.

Best of all I realized that I didn't know everything in spite of my nineteen years. There is much more in life to learn about and to see, and there's no time to be bored.

All aboard for Blue Ridge!

Astronomy Exhibit Held On Campus

Mr. David Phillips, a unique personality and astronomer, was on the college campus April 26. Among his various pieces of equipment was a telescope through which the college girls had the opportunity of looking at the planetary bodies.

Among the interesting things seen during the day was the sun spot which is said to be four times the size of the earth. During the early part of the night the four satellites of Jupiter and the hands on Jupiter could be seen. Perhaps the most outstanding view was that of the moon with its rays, craters, mountains, and plains.

Mr. Phillips exhibited interesting models showing the cause of the seasons, the faces of the moon, length of day and night, and the international date line. For fifteen years Mr. Phillips has visited college campuses and taught his "out-door classes in astronomy."

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Through the Week With The



The new committee meetings will be signed sometime this week, so look out for them and if you haven't already signed up for one of them do so or you will be missing a good opportunity to do some of the things you really like to do in a progressive way.

New commission and cabinet members will take over their offices and really be in charge of things this week. They were installed at a candlelit service Sunday, April 22, in the auditorium. Miss Moss, Margaret K. Smith and the new president, Ruth Vinson, made inspiring talks.

Once again we wish to stress the real enjoyment and value to anyone who is interested in going to Blue Ridge this summer will receive, so if you are and would like to know more about this, just see "Polly" or "Casey" and let them tell you all of the details.

This is the week that "Casey," as the chairman of the National Student Council in America will attend the National Convention at Philadelphia. This is a mighty big honor for any student and we are glad to know that other folks appreciate "Casey" as much as we do.

To The Alumnae

Dear Alumnae:

You've been through all this work and worry that seems unavoidable at graduation time. You know how we would like to enjoy our last days on this campus, but you also know that for various reasons most of us are feeling sort of "funny" because we do not know what we will be doing this time next year.

You have been through the agony of applying for a position at different places, waiting and waiting for a reply only to have an answer that there "are no vacancies." And if someone had only told you beforehand that there were no vacancies, you would not have hoped it vain. It seems, anyone would write to the college when she knows of vacancies it would help everyone tremendously.

THE ALUMNAE FOR G. S. C. W.

Personals

Mr. H. D. Bishop, of Atlanta, Ga., spent Sunday as a guest of the hostess, Miss Frances Kemp.

Mr. and Mrs. Jos. C. Bell, Mr. and Mrs. E. Gartrell Danner, Mrs. Arch C. McKinley called Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Mary Joseph, Atlanta, Mrs. Ellen Ellett, Staten Island, N. Y., and Mrs. Floride Allen, Milledgeville, visited the practice home on Monday afternoon.

Miss Margaret Sutton was hostess at a picture show party for the practice home girls Monday night.

The following girls moved from the home management house last week: Eva Nelson, Pauline Suttenfield, Lucille Kindon, Sara Talley Josephine Vickory, and Frances Kemp. The students there for the coming six weeks are Emily Burch Carolyn Huggins, Rebecca Chamblis, Anne Arnett, Helen Paschal and Anita Worth.

all the Home Economics clubs in the colleges of America.

At the conclusion of the meeting each member filled out a slip checking the number of points she had received during the year. The persons receiving the largest number of points will be given pins to signify their ability in the home economics field.

Unique Methods Often Used In Giving Titles To Books

There are books and books and all of them have some kind of title. Those authors who write textbooks or technical specific books have no trouble at all in naming them—they simply say "A Textbook in Geography" or "Elementary Principles of Economics." But, there are millions of books whose authors are concerned in giving them appropriate and significant titles.

The library bulletin board last week presented the source of the title of Thomas Hardy's "Far From The Madding Crowd":

"Far from the maddening crowd: ignoble strife
Their sober wishes never learned to stray.
Along the cool sequestered way of life
They kept the noiseless tenor of their way."

Edith Wharton selected "House of Mirth" from this quotation: "The heart of the wife is in the house of mourning; but the heart of fools is in the house of mirth."

"Rivet in Grandfather's Neck" was suggested to James Branch Cabell by the following selection by Hans Christian Anderson: "And he was really riveted. The family had his neck cemented and

a great rivet was passed through his neck. He was as good as new only he could no longer nod."

"All Quiet on the Western Front" by Remarque is from the army report in October, 1918—"All quiet on the western front."

"The Green Bay Tree" by Ernst Hemingway comes from Psalm 32:35. "I have seen the wicked in great power, and spreading himself like a green bay tree." Lewis Carroll's "Through the Looking Glass is the source of the title of O. Henry's "Cabbage and Kings":

"The time has come, the walrus said
To talk of many things:
Of shoes and ships and sealing wax,
Of ices and of men—"

"Lamb in His Bosom" by Caroline Miller was suggested by the lines in "How Firm a Foundation"—"And when hoary hairs shall their temple adorn, like lamb in by bosom, they still shall be born."

"The young May moon is beaming, love,"

The glow-worm's lamp is gleaming, love," by Thomas Moore suggested to Martha Ostenso the title, "Young May Moon."

Instructive Programs Planned For Ten Days At Blue Ridge

On June 9, 1934, students from all over the southern states will assemble at Blue Ridge for the Southern Student Conference of the Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A. High up on the Blue Ridge mountains, seven miles from Asheville, N. C., Blue Ridge offers a land of beauty where students may worship, study, and play for the ten days from June 9 to June 18.

Leaders of national and international prominence will be present at the conference this year. The main platform speaker, Dr. E. McNeil Poteat, pastor of the Puller Memorial Baptist church at Raleigh, N. C., is one of the most popular speakers of students in the south. The subject of his lecture series will be the following questions: "What can we believe about this world, which is in such apparent confusion?" "Can we know God better through Jesus?" "What are Christian attitudes in political, international, and racial questions?" At least one of the evenings will be in the form of an open forum, at which time students will be given the opportunity to ask questions of Dr. Poteat.

As leaders of seminars, which are two hour discussion periods held every morning, Blue Ridge will have this year: Miss Winifred Wygal, executive secretary of the National Student Council of the Y. W. C. A.; Dr. A. D. Beittel, pastor of the Collegiate Congregational church in Nashville, N. C.; Mr. Raymond P. Currier, Educational Secretary of the Student Volunteer Movement; Mrs. Clyde Milner, Director of Personal and Vocational Guidance at Guilford College, N. C.; Mr. Kyle Smith, General Secretary of the Y. M. C. A. at the University of Virginia; Miss Olive Stone, Dean of Women and Professor of Sociology at Woman's College, Montgomery Ala.; and Dr. Leroy Loemaker, Associate Professor of Philosophy at Emory University.

Margaret K. Smith, G. S. C. W., and Jimmie May, Emory student chairmen this year, have announced the following to be a typical Blue Ridge day:

7:00: REVEILLE—and a walk to the lake or the Glen or a short way up the mountain before . . .

7:30: BREAKFAST.

8:00: A rescent on the store in Lee Hall to see the new books or a trip for a notebook and pencil and then to College Hall for

8:30: WORSHIP.

For the first time in its history, the conference will be coeducational, with representatives from all the colleges and universities in the

south. Until this year, the Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. have met at separate times.

Expenses including everything except transportation will be twenty three dollars.

Why I Want To Go To Blue Ridge

I want to go to Blue Ridge because I have heard upperclassmen that have been talk so much about it. At first it seemed through sheer curiosity of this wonderful place which people talked so much about. The marvelous people, the wonderful mountains, the inspiring discussions all made me want to see what it was like.

Later I saw that these people could help me, that they were people who knew a lot about life through experience and were there to help. A nine-day stay in those beautiful mountains, which had been so vividly described by others seemed quite worth my time.

Not only did I hear of interesting people but I saw some of the most interesting and inspiring books gotten from there. They say there are many more to be had. The authors of some of the books were even up there. It seems wonderful to think I will come in contact with such people. They can broaden one's life so.

There are to be students from ten southern states. It will be grand to meet them and get their ideas.

I can't express all the many things I expect from Blue Ridge but one thing I know is that when I talk about it I get so excited I can hardly wait.—A freshman.

Father McNamara Is Chapel Speaker

Farther McNamara was the speaker in chapel Thursday morning. In simple, yet forceful terms he recalled that true but oft forgotten fact that man is "his brother's keeper."

He said that back of President Roosevelt's policy is the "love thy neighbor as thyself" theme instead of the usual "graft and grab." In regard to this, he asserted that if Paul could view the world as it is today, it would be little different from his time of writing to the Ephesians.

Perhaps if love, simple brotherly love, could usurp self-interest's place in hearts, the problems of this burdened world would have advanced a long step to their solving.

Southern Group Honors Dr. Meadows

Dr. Thomas Meadows was recently elected a member of the Southern Association for Philosophy and Psychology, following his nomination by Dr. George Harris Webber, of this college.

This organization is composed of leaders in the field of philosophy and psychology in the south.



MAIN BUILDING AT BLUE RIDGE

English Faculty Gives Breakfast At Nesbit Woods

The English majors and minors of the upperclass were delightfully entertained at a breakfast given by the members of the English faculty in Nesbit Woods on Saturday at 7:30.

The main feature of the entertainment was the short talks given by the teachers on the practical value of one of the courses taught. Also, the Mount Rushmore National Memorial Inscription competition was discussed and effort made to arouse interest and incite students to compete. A great honor would be done to G. S. C. W. if one of her students should be the winner of this national contest.

Besides about 140 students there were present Miss Hallie Smith, Miss Winifred Crowell, Miss Annette Steele, Miss Katherine Scott, and Dr. Wm. T. Wynn.

Classes Planning College Reunions

The classes of 1914 and 1924 will hold the spotlight of the alumnae convention at the Georgia State College for Women in June.

These two classes, whose officers will be mainly in charge of the alumnae programs, will make efforts to have as large a number of the original graduate group return as possible.

The 1914 class will be mainly in charge of the banquet to be held as the chief social functions of the alumnae reunions, and the 1924 class will sponsor the annual alumnae vesper service to be held on Sunday evening, June 3. Miss Mary Lee Anderson is president of the association.

G.S.C.W. Student Is Blue Ridge Leader

We are indeed glad and proud to say: Margaret K. Smith will serve as co-chairman of the Blue Ridge conference. We feel that the students of the Southern Region made a wise choice. We feel that they are fortunate in being able to have the Blue Ridge Council under her direction. G. S. C. W. could have wished for no finer thing than to have "Casey" end her senior year as one of the Student Chairmen of Blue Ridge—That place where practically all who have been unanimously agree in saying that it is of as much infinite value to one—and of more value in most cases—than anything one can have as a student.

Serving with "Casey" is James May. "Jimmie" is a graduate student in English at Emory University at Atlanta and is chairman of the Southern Field Council of the Y. M. C. A. Stating with the Blue Ridge Bulletin, we say: "In addition to the intellectual power and leadership which this implies—"Jimmie has also the name of being 'more fun.'"

I WONDER WHY:

Betty Reed looked forward to last Sunday night?

Evelyn Groover's cousin would not play the piano? (The cousin is a "he").

Maude New Sheppard doesn't act Shakespeare?

Mary Lozier is dreading May?

Carolyn Wade was disappointed Thursday night?

Amelie Burrus wasn't in the play?

Aw—nerts to all this!

SAPPY.

Y Secretary Here Explains Worship At Blue Ridge

"Polly" will be responsible for the entire worship program and the creation of an atmosphere of true worship at Blue Ridge this summer.

In speaking of this she says: "The very atmosphere—the mountains in the distance, the quietness and restfulness—speaks of beauty and is a living reminder of the One who created it; but worship at Blue Ridge will be more than the mere acceptance of this fact. It will mean a delving into the deeper areas of life for a solution of the problems of life. Quietly but thoroughly we must view the imperfections about us until we understand them and can derive a sense of direction from them that will help us to build towards perfection."

"Worship to me signifies a means through which we may penetrate to all areas of human experience and discover a deeper insight and a clearer sense of direction for ourselves; then it is that worship becomes a celebration of the spirit because it has discovered a release hitherto undreamed of. If we can only be led to view our own problems, those of others, and of society in general with an inner relaxation and a deep yearning to solve them, then we have in a way experienced the re-creating adventure of worship."

"Such is the hope for those going to Blue Ridge, that they may find here some of the resources that will lead to the greater perfecting of their own worship."

Glee Club On Memorial Program

On Memorial Day at the cemetery the octette from the Glee club, under the direction of Miss Alice Lenora Tucker, rendered a program appropriate for the occasion. The octette, composed of Misses Mildred Brinson, Louise Jeanes, Dorothy Sapp, and Grace Pfeiffer, soprano; Misses Harriett Mincey, Ida Williams, Lillian Jordan, and Julia Rucker, alto, sang "Cover Them Over With Beautiful Flowers," by Park.

New Tennis Courts To Be Ready Soon

Provisions have been made for eight tennis courts in Nesbit woods. This spring the C. W. A. workers graded the athletic field and planted grass around the sides of the fill. The courts are being top surfaced with chert and after they are rolled and oiled they will be ready for use in two or three weeks.

Y CABINET MEMBERS ARE ASSIGNED OFFICES

(Continued from first page)

men, chairman, and Palatia Stew- are, Marjorie Lanier, sub-chairmen.

Library department, Viola James, chairman, and Hazel Norman, Grace Greene, sub-chairmen